

Embryo Plumbers Frolic And Dance At Annual Festivity

Billy Bissett and Orchestra
Furnish Soft Music
For Dancers

STREAMERS SUPPLIED

Class Banners Of Former
Years Serve As Decorations For Ballroom

The ninth annual Plumbers' Ball, which took place in the Mount Royal Hotel Tuesday night, was marked by the usual festivities of the pipe-fitters and rivet-slingers when they cut loose from their mechanical routine to show the rest of the student body that there is a social life in the Engineering Faculty, even if it shows itself but once a year.

Over two hundred and fifty embryo plumbers and their beautifully gowned partners lost all track of time under the magical influence of the soft, satisfying music of Billy Bissett and his orchestra. At times the spell was broken by the playing of "James McGill" and "Put on Your Red and White Sweater" in modern rhythm.

Supper In Piazza

The setting was simple but appropriate, consisting of class banners dating back to 1914 hung around the walls of the ballroom. After the supper, which was served in the Piazza, streamers were handed to all present to add to the merriment.

The program, entitled the Plumbers' Bawl, again in the form of a blueprint, was humorous and original. The drawing on the cover depicted a plumber howling with pain, as he crushed his thumb under a hammer while trying to repair some bathroom fixtures. The blank second page was reserved for telephone numbers, while the third contained the list of dances under the heading of "Day's Work". The patrons, members of the committee, and representatives from other colleges were listed on the back page.

Representatives Present

Three representatives from other colleges were present; E. S. Jewett from Toronto, E. J. Wall from Queens and J. Benoit from the University of Montreal. The patronesses were Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. O. N. Brown, Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. R. de L. Francey, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. McKergow.

Among those present were: W. Dist and A. Banfield; M. S. Tittleman and Ned Schwartz; Ralph Sketch and Jean Tyre; Prof. and Mrs. Brown; W. H. Johnson and Lois Thompson; Dave Tough and Marlene Ellen; T. B. King and Miss Morris; H. Joseph and Miss Hamilton; Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Jamieson; D. Cameron and P. Maitland; Gordon C. Uitchfield and Miss Frigla; Jim Carlisle and H. Day; Max Ford and Miss Davidson; B. Beckett and Miss Lesage; J. P. Rowat and P. Lytle; D. E. Evans and Miss Ward; B. D. Bennett and Nucci Rose.

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Commence Series Of Lent Services

Rev. Cecil King Conducts
First Of Weekly Meetings

"Serious thinking" was the subject of the Reverend Cecil King in his address at the first of a special series of Lenten services for young people, at Christ Church Cathedral last night.

Mr. King began, saying that the youth of today is not worse than that of the previous generation. For one thing, they are less hypocritical than their forefathers. Their chief weak points are their tendency to sidestep responsibilities that are rightly theirs, and not to play the game in matters of life and citizenship.

To counteract these faults, youth, in its serious thinking, must not measure its values by the popular standard, but should use "the values and standards of God. Youth must think seriously of the problems of life, and not accept the view that life is for pleasure alone, for serious thought is a very healthy recreation," said Mr. King.

In addition to this short sermon the singing of several well-known hymns, and a few short prayers, made up the informal service. The musical accompaniment was provided by the band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

These special services, held primarily for young people, are to be a regular feature at Christ Church Cathedral during Lent. They will be held each Wednesday evening at 8:15, and the Reverend Mr. King will preside throughout the series.

Société Française To Present Skits By Three Classes

SKITS by members of R.V.C. '32, '34, '35 will make the program of the Société Française this afternoon when it will meet in the Common Room of R.V.C. at four o'clock. Amusing entertainment is promised, and all interested women students are invited.

Jessie McLeod has charge of the third year skit, Lucienne Fontaine of that of second year, while Sylvia Cardon is directing the first year players. It is expected that great histrionic talent will be displayed, as also fluent French speaking abilities.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting as usual. Anne-Marie DuBois, president of the Society, will be in the chair.

Box Office Open Today At Union

"Road to Rome" Tickets On
Sale To Students At 75c

WORK COMPLETED

First Full-Dress Rehearsal
Takes Place Tonight In
Moyses Hall

Sale of reserved seats for "The Road to Rome", which the players' Club are presenting next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Moyses Hall, opens today in the Union. Those who have purchased exchange tickets may turn them in at the box-office today and receive the regular tickets; others may buy their tickets directly from the box-office at the special student rate of 75 cents good for any performance.

Work on the costumes and scenery for the play is now complete. Due to the fact that the Club could not obtain the use of Moyses Hall for a dress rehearsal next Monday, the first full dress rehearsal will be held tonight. This will allow plenty of time for any alterations in costumes, scenery or lighting effects which may be thought to be necessary, as the show does not start until next Thursday.

Exchange Tickets Sell Well

As far as can be learnt, without an actual check-up, a fairly large number of exchange tickets for the play have been sold, so the executive expect somewhat of a rush on the box-office for the first day or two. For that reason, students are asked to make sure of their reservations early, if the best of seats are wanted.

"The Road to Rome" is a satirical comedy, written by the author of many plays which have scored great successes in London and New York. Robert Emmet Sherwood. Among these may be included "The Queen's Husband" which Colbourne and Jones are bringing over from London in March; "Reunion in Vienna", a current success of the Theatre Guild in New York and "Waterloo Bridge".

"Cherchez la femme" The play tells the story of the manner in which Rome was saved.

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Jobless Obtaining Free Instruction

Department Of Extra-Mural
Relations Sponsors Series

For the benefit of unemployed men of superior intelligence, a series of lectures is being presented under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. These will take place on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at Strathcona Hall.

The program includes three courses. Course A is entitled "Things New and Old" and is given by Colonel Bovey and Professor McCullagh. Dr. Grant Fleming will direct Course B on "Health and Happiness". "Aspects of Literature" forms the subject of Course C.

Various speakers will contribute to the series on literature. Among them will be included United States Consul General Wesley Frost, Leslie Barnard, S. Morgan-Powell, Professor T. W. L. McDermot and Gordon Neilson.

Estimate Russian Communistic Plan At Commons Club

Capitalism Must Reform
Methods To Meet Challenge
Of Communism

RESTRAIN PROFITS

Production Maintained At
High Rate By Exploitation
Of Natural Resources

An estimate of the Russian Five Year Plan and a defence of capitalism provided subjects of lengthy discussion at the House of Commons Club, when it met at the home of Professor Adair last night. Alma Howard gave the first paper, describing the "Project which is to bring about organized industrial development and planned economy over an area which forms one-sixth of the land surface of the earth."

The second paper, on "Capitalism," was read by Betty Dike, who pointed out that capitalism would admit of much reform, that "every year intelligent capitalism sees that it must set itself in every way to serve the common interests; labour must be taken more into partnership; excessive profits must be restrained; but capitalism is not so rigid as to prohibit reform."

Estimate Careful.

"When we know that the tidy sum of 33 billion dollars is the actual amount of capital being invested in the development of the Five Year Plan," said Alma Howard, "we realize that this project which is being undertaken by the Soviet Government in no mere haphazard estimate of what is likely to happen in Russia during the next five years, but is the deliberate avowal of what Russia plans to do in that time towards the building of her economic structure. The plan was worked out on a scientific basis by men who knew the resources of the country, and the condition of industry at the time."

That production has increased enormously since the Five Year Plan went into action in October, 1928, was shown by figures, — a 24% increase in 1929 over the previous year, as compared with a 4% increase in the United States of America. "The vast natural resources of the country will be exploited to a high degree of productivity in order to supply raw material for home industries and enough also for export to cover the cost of imported machinery."

For Better Conditions.

"The profit motive finds no place in the communistic world which is carrying out its Five Year Plan today," continued the speaker. "The whole point and purpose of the plan is that it is going to bring to the people of Russia better living conditions, better wages, more amusement."

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Business Officers See French School

French Society Entertains
Commercial Executive

In the interest of furthering a stronger sense of bon entente and of extending the spheres of cooperation between the Commerce students of the two races. The members of the executive of the McGill Commercial Society were invited to inspect the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montreal yesterday afternoon. Afterwards a trip was made to the Palestine National which serves the purpose to the French Canadian, as the Y.M.C.A. does for the English speaking student. The party then proceeded to the Cercle Universitaire where dinner was served.

Accompanied by the executive of the Commercial Society of the University of Montreal and Professor Favreau the party was shown through the Museum, the laboratories, the classrooms and the library.

At the dinner the executives of both societies stressed the need of closer relations between the two universities. The barrier of race is easily surmountable and there is much in the two cultures which would be a mutual benefit. Plans are already being formulated whereby the commerce students of the two universities will be able to get together and take common action on matters affecting their interests.

President Guilbert of the U. of M. Commercial society stressed the needs of cooperation and both Holingsworth and MacIntyre of the McGill Commercial Society extended the hearty approval of the McGill society.

"Does Radio Make Us Morons" Query Arts '33 Debaters

CONTINUING their second round of class debates, Arts '33 will hold two more wordy arguments today. These will take place in Room 12 in the Arts building, starting at three o'clock. Anyone interested in hearing the speakers, besides members of the class, is cordially invited to attend.

The topic of the first debate will be as follows: "Resolved that Japanese action in Manchuria is wholly justifiable." The affirmative of the argument will be upheld by a team consisting of Marshall and Smart. Opposing them will be Kirsch and Henderson.

The second debate of the day will be on the subject, "Resolved—that excessive use of the Radio is making morons of us." Stein and Schwarzbach will uphold the affirmative of the argument—opposing them will be Bob Calder and Wayland.

The judge of the debates will be Ralph Wilson Beckett, Law '34.

Seniors To Attend Graduate Smoker

Fourth Year Men Invited To
Tonight's Function

PROGRAM EXTENSIVE

Sir Arthur Guest Speaker—
Events Include Revue Hits
And Boxing Bouts

For the first time since its inception in 1928, the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates Society are inviting to their Annual Smoker, to be held in the Union Ballroom tonight, all Senior undergraduates of the University, thereby setting a precedent which they hope will be followed in future years. Special complimentary tickets have been issued to all Fourth Year men, and they are to be the special guests of the graduates.

Sir Arthur Currie will be the guest speaker of the evening. Other addresses will be given by both graduates and undergraduates. Mr. C. G. MacKinnon, president of the Society will act as chairman.

Arts '06 Baby Stein

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the presentation of the "Arts '06 Baby Stein" to Philip H. Scott of Arts '34. Last year it was decided to present a stein to the first baby born to a member of the class of '06 to grow up and attend McGill. Scott won the trophy by only a very short margin, there being another close contender who however, had the misfortune to be born only two months later.

An extensive program has been arranged. Complete details are as follows:—

March selections — to be rendered by the University Band.
Final College Boxing Championship Bouts:—

(a) 135 pound class—J. S. Thomson (Commerce '35) vs. Fernando Rublo (Sci. '35).
(b) 160 pound class — L. S. MacGregor (Science '35) vs. D. S. McLellan (Eng. '34)

Judges — Frank McCormick, A. W. Anderson, Dr. W. T. Hahd.
Referee—Bert Light.

Presentation of the "Arts '06 Baby Stein" (Continued on Page Four)

Arts Seniors Dine Prior To Smoker

Krausman's To Be Scene Of
Get Together

In order that they may attend in a group the Graduates' Smoker which is taking place tonight Arts '32 are holding a class dinner previous to it. This offers the class an excellent opportunity for an entertainment and every member is strongly urged to take advantage of it.

Krausman's Restaurant will be the scene of the festivity which will commence promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The charge for the meal will be 60 cents, which assures ample food and refreshment to all those attending.

The men of the class who have not already done so should sign the list in Bill's office early today, to allow those in charge to have an idea of the number which will be present. Members are reminded that there will not be many more chances for class "get togethers" and are advised to make all efforts to be present.

Required Objective Not Yet Reached In Help Campaign

Has Collected Two Hundred
Dollars Since Monday
Needs Several More

REDEEM PLEDGES

Students Urged To Forward
Contributions To Unemployment Committee

Although the Unemployment Relief Committee has received \$200 in the last two days, it is still several hundred dollars short of its \$1,000 objective. Thus it may be necessary to continue the campaign until the end of the week, by which time it is hoped that unpaid pledges, along with contributions from many who have not yet given, will bring receipts up to the required amount. Canvassers have been asked to make every effort to bring the campaign to a successful and speedy conclusion.

Those who feel that they can give even a small sum are urged to forward it to Melbourne Dolg, Treasurer, or to Strathcona Hall at the earliest possible convenience. The small size of the committee prohibits a canvass of every student, and if contributions would be sent in without further persuasion, the work involved in reaching the objective would be greatly lessened. Students are again reminded that financial support is not all that is needed. Clothing, shoes, and magazines will be very acceptable and much appreciated by the young men being helped. These may be left at Strathcona Hall and will be distributed without delay by those in charge.

Outsiders Interested

The Committee reports that it is very gratified at the interest taken by some firms and private individuals in the city, who, realizing that the enterprise is a worthy one, have given generously in its support. The next couple of days should give others an opportunity to do likewise.

Those men who have been unable to secure employment so far, are being given instruction daily in Strathcona Hall, — Economics, History, Algebra, and Geometry being among the subjects taught. Those in charge report that keen interest is being taken in the formation of a debating club among themselves, and if arrangements can be made, classes in gymnasium work may be given in the Y.M.C.A. Every effort is being made to assist these men to utilize their spare time profitably. The support of all undergraduates who, in many ways, may be in more fortunate circumstances, is urged, and expected.

Much Money Outstanding

Much money is still outstanding in the form of unfulfilled pledges, and (Continued on Page Four)

Market Conforms To Newton's Law

Every Action Has Equal Reaction, Says David Cowan

That the present depression of the stock market though unprecedented in its severity, is but temporary, was the opinion expressed by David Cowan, in the third of a series of lectures on investment banking, last night in the Engineering Building. Basing his prophecy on historical analysis, the speaker showed that in the past four centuries 43 crises have occurred. Though in once "hard times" lasted for 16 years, yet every depression was followed by prosperity.

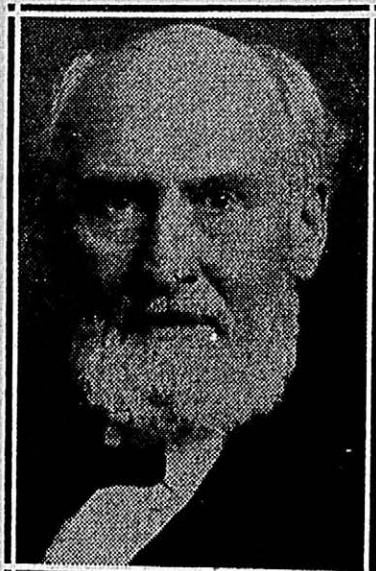
Setting aside the unsolved question of the cause of financial cycles, Mr. Cowan explained that the problem of the business man was to know just what stage in the cycle we have reached, in order to govern himself accordingly. Each crisis, however, has peculiar features of its own, and general theories must be modified.

The actual functioning of the stock market was then discussed, and the various sources of call money were examined. A characteristic of the 1929 boom was that corporations lent vast sums on call, thus rendering very difficult the maintenance of financial equilibrium.

Unemployment Scheme

A play, by the Wexford Players entitled "Turning the trick" will be presented on Thursday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, by the Students Committee on Unemployment of the United Theological College. Tickets

FOUNDER



SIR WILLIAM MacDONALD, founder of Macdonald College, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Sir Arthur Currie Honours Name Of Sir W. Macdonald

Founder Commemorated In
Principal's Speech At
Anniversary Dinner

ENDOWED SCIENCE

Built Research Laboratories
To Further Canada's
Development

Founder's Day and the 25th anniversary of Macdonald College were commemorated at a dinner, attended by all the students and presided over by Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stewart and members of the governing board, held at the College yesterday evening.

"We are gathered here tonight for the definite purpose of doing honour to the memory of a great man and a great Canadian, the generous benefactor and constant friend of our University and the founder of this college which so proudly bears his name," said Sir Arthur in opening his speech. "It seems to me that it is altogether fitting that we should in gratitude and remembrance offer a tribute of respect and loving acknowledgement to the generous and high-souled gentleman who made possible the splendid privileges we enjoy in this institution."

Promoted Education

"Sir William Macdonald was a great man not because of his wealth, nor because he had built up a large and successful industry, not because he possessed in abundance the good qualities that made him abundantly rich in material things. He believed that the man favoured by the possession of great wealth has deep and lasting obligations to his fellow-men. 'I have no doubt that he was urged to invest his money in many enterprises which would have yielded large dividends and materially added to his riches, but to all appeals he answered that he had found another, and to him, a better way to earn dividends. In preference to investments in material things his investments were in the young men and women of the country. He would make it possible for them to live happier and more useful lives and to serve their country better. To this end he turned to education."

Endowed Science

"With his great vision he early saw the help that science could give to industry. Today the two are inseparable, the one complementary to the other. But if science was to help industry men must be given scientific training, and where could that training be given? No place more appropriate than Universities."

"That is why he built science laboratories at McGill and here at Macdonald and made possible the engagement of (Continued on Page Two)

Prosperity Rests In Trade Venture

R. L. Calder Puts Faith In
Future Of Maritimes

"If the Maritime Provinces desire to regain their former commercial prestige, they should resume their trade venture by an intensive development in natural products towards the West Indies and South America," stated Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., at the second meeting of the Maritime Club of McGill held last evening at Strathcona Hall.

A drawback to the Maritimes has been its splendid system of education. As the Nova Scotians have been the intellectual elite among North Americans generally, there has been a constant pull from other provinces to gain them, which has resulted in the neglect of the basic industries of the Maritimes.

Probably another feature which has been detrimental to the progress of the Maritimes has been a too rapid industrialization. Previous to this century the industries of the Maritimes had been developing in a quiet and well regulated way, instead of being content with the trade of the Maritimes, they desired to compete with Ontario and Quebec, which, due to their geographical position has had a fatal result.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and an informal dance held.

Physics Colloquium

Commencing a series of two lectures on the subject of "Spectroscopy in Astrophysics," Dr. A. V. Douglas will give the seventeenth special graduate lecture of the session, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 210 in the Macdonald Physics Building.

may be had from Doug Smith, Ken MacMillan or other United College Students

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Under A Bushel

UNLESS a thing is brought forcibly upon their notice, people rarely realize what is going on around them, the general attitude being that anything which does not actually concern them does not really exist. To a great extent, such is the attitude of the general student body to much of the work going on in the University, work which has contributed in a great measure to the renown and the value of the institution.

Chief among such work is that done by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and the independent research done by the members of the faculty. Occasionally a press note may inform the public that an epoch-making discovery has been made in medicine, or that great results may be expected of some recent work in physics or chemistry, but the greater amount is only known to the few who take the effort to interest themselves in the matter.

Nevertheless, it is undoubtedly a fact that McGill is in the forefront in many of the branches of research, a fact which may be confirmed by the formidable list of University Publications exhibited in the Library. A mere glance through the titles and authors of the many papers printed by the Publications Department alone gives much surprising information as to the extent to which research in various fields is carried on on this Campus.

Research is one of the most important functions of any university, leading as it does to the progress which has been made and is being made towards a better and higher form of civilization. May success crown the efforts of the men who, in the name of Old McGill, are doing their share in this great work.

The Intellectual

RECENTLY the intellectual has been the target of a volley of reproaches. He has been harried, villified, and scorned. A wave of antagonism to him followed the war mania, since mob suspicion was sure to detect in him the menacing red streak of a revolutionary. Conditions have little changed within the past few years, and the intellectual is still an object either of benevolent contempt or downright hostility.

But what is this peculiar sort of a creature we dub an intellectual? Is he the wild-eyed malcontent and mystic rebel so threateningly pictured by the yellow press who find no cruelty painful enough to ascribe to him? Or is he the weak-willed blind enthusiast, striving after butterfly creations of his imagination. Indeed, there are some who are all that and perhaps the world is right in denouncing them.

But far more numerous and important are those groups of intellectuals who see in society and in life more than the primitive rudimentary elements of food getting, self preserving, and replenishing the earth. They view life as capable of being moulded to the will of men and fashioned to their ideas and ideals. They find in life mystic interests and subtle values unconceived by the man of the street. They regard culture as the highest achievement of the human heart.

The true intellectual is one who, silently working in his mental laboratory, plans and thinks, and hopes to add his atom of strength and knowledge to the compound wisdom of the ages. He alone keeps alive the fires on the hearthstones of art literature, and philosophy. He alone has the power and vision to guide and predict.

Against such types the world can least afford to bear ill-will. The tragedy lies in the poverty of their numbers rather than in the peculiarities of their manner or teaching. Our country has yet to learn to put a premium on its intellectuals and thereby give impetus to those forces that make for a higher American life.

The BOOK SHELF

PIONEER PROBLEMS CLEARLY ANALYZED

"THE PIONEER FRINGE" by Isaiah Bowman. The American Geographical Society. Special Publication No. 13.

"The whole of America is a land of pioneering tradition. Herein lies the reason for the detailed analysis of the pioneer problems to which this volume is but an introduction. The thesis is set forth that the day of the pioneer is not yet over; that the type of life which so many think of as a thing of the past, still remains as a very real part of our social, political, and economic development; that there is at all times and at all places a fringe of settlement. Idealism and inventiveness of the democratic frontier, while decreasing in importance, is still a ruling factor in our national life. Into eight distinct regions over the globe, the flow of pioneer humanity is now advancing. Each region seems to retain, in the minds of the new settlers the same old lure which was so prevalent in the time of the covered wagon and the Buffalo Trail.

The author points out, by way of stating the problem, that settlement of the past has been left almost entirely to the blind driving force of the "pioneer instinct." Frontier development has always proceeded one step ahead of science. In future, due to the fact that the poorer lands are the ones which now remain to be exploited and that greater skill and larger initial capital are necessary, there must be more definite and more scientific research before the newer areas are thrown open for agricultural development. The goal is a plan of settlement. Without this there is bound to be costly investment in money and human life which will, as in many cases in the past, be productive of no adequate return. The frontier must always be one of backward social, educational and medical facilities and the individual pioneer and his family will be sacrificed under such conditions unless more adequate provision is made in the future for his welfare; something which can only be accomplished by controlled subsidization and efficient administration by the centre of dominance of the fringe region.

—G.H.C.

Upton Sinclair And The Nobel Prize

Upton Sinclair is being presented as a candidate for the forthcoming Nobel Prize in literature. For this purpose a committee was formed which includes among its members John Dewey, Albert Einstein, Harold Laaki, Bertrand Russell, William McDougall and F. C. S. Schiller. The signatures endorsing the candidature number over seven hundred and come from all points of the globe; Algiers and Bulgaria, Japan and Uruguay. It is a cheering sight to observe the only recently ostracized Sinclair, who had to build his own printing press to be able to publish his books refused by publishers on account of their author's views, flanked by several hundred academicians, who consider his literary work worthy of the highest praise. Popular Upton Sinclair has been, if not in his own country then in all countries of Europe and the civilized East. His name is known and mispronounced by workers in all countries. Nobody can deny too that he has been motivated by the finest feelings for humanity in producing his work. Sometimes indeed his convictions lead him to overstatements and he overemphasizes certain aspects but this is only due to his conviction that his view of society is right and that he is battling for justice. All these qualities are admirable but whether, combined in a novel, they produce great literature is a pertinent question. In most of Sinclair's books the motif swallows the individual characters, the social question obscures situations. They are powerful but like all Tendenz novels they tend to be one-sided and oratorical. His best novels are "The Jungle" and the more recent "Oil." "Love's Pilgrimage" shows most of Sinclair's weaknesses and none of his prophetic verve for social justice.

The terms of the Nobel bequest provide that the award shall be made "to one who has produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." Upton Sinclair does come within that classification, his works having a decided idealistic tendency. But they are not the most distinguished in that field. Maxim Gorky has done far better work from the point of view of literature proper and certainly they do not suffer in idealism. He is one of the really significant figures in the present literary world. The figures in his books breathe by virtue of their own vitality not only because they take part in a social struggle. It is doubtful whether the Nobel committee would consider Gorky in view of the fact that he is an adherent of the Soviet but it is also improbable that Upton Sinclair will be the next recipient of the prize because the awards seem to go by countries rather than individuals, and Lewis got in ahead.

(Among the endorsing signatories the following McGill professors are found: Dr. Kiang Kiang-hu, Prof. Brodie Brockwell and the Ven. Archdeacon Frederick George Scott).

—R.L.

Marginalia

Dr. Olga Knoop a disciple of Alfred Alder has attempted to point to women the road to a better psychological adjustment between the sexes, in a book called "The Art of Being a Woman." It is published by Little, Brown and Company. As could be assumed the author concerns herself mainly with the treatment of the inferiority complex in women.

Aldous Huxley's awaited novel has just been published by Doubleday, Doran and Company. It bears the title "Brave New World." It deals with a Utopia where the motto is: "Ford's in his Silver, all's well with the world" and where the embryos

are experimentally conditioned to belong to a certain social class.

Among the recent publications of McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, are: "The Mud Lark" by Arthur Stringer, a novel of the wheat-growing districts of Alberta; "Summer's Night" by Sylvia Thompson, which will be reviewed in next week's Bookshelf, and a "breath-taking mystery" by Francis Beeding entitled "Take It Crooked."

Clarence Darrow the famous criminal lawyer and liberal thinker has written his autobiography, "The Story of My Life" is published by Scribner's and should prove an interesting record of a colorful personality.

James Stevens continues to select the heroic sagas of the legendary Master Lumberjack Paul Bunyan. There is an authentic flavour in these tales that mark them as true products of the folk-mind. The volume is called "The Saginaw Paul Bunyan" and is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

A German follower of D. H. Lawrence, Max Mohr, has recently published a novel, "Die Freundschaft von Ladiz", which argues in the main for the recovery by man of that exclusive authority which he is supposed to have exercised in the good old days before Sylvia Pankhurst and co-educational colleges.

—R.L.

The Rising Science Oompatology

The Oompatic Circle

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I read with a great deal of interest and admiration the article written by your oompatologist in Tuesday's Daily, in which he has so ingeniously proved the two sides of a triangle equal to the third and that time is a nonentity.

So enthused have I become over oompatology, that I have already done some research work to aid in the progress of this embryonic science.

The great importance of my labour is unquestionable when I tell you that I have found that the use of pi in calculating the circumference of a circle is now dispensable, for the diameter of the circle is equal to the circumference.

The following is my proof:—

Draw a circle. Now, according to Euclid, you will agree, that the circumference of this circle equals $2 \times \pi \times R$. Now within this circle draw two circles touching at the centre and having a diameter equal to the radius of the mother circle. The circumference of either of these daughter circles is $2 \times \pi \times (\frac{1}{2}R)$ or $\pi \times R$. Therefore the sum of the circumferences of both these small circles is equal to $2 \times \pi \times R$ or the circumference of the larger. Similarly, if circles be drawn in these smaller circles in the same manner, their circumferences can be shown to be together equal to that of the original circle. The greater the number of circles you draw the more infinitesimal will they become until in the ultimate stage they will vanish into dots, the sum of which will be equal to the diameter. But the sum of the circumferences of these points is equal to that of the original circle. Therefore, equals equalling equals, the diameter is equal to the circumference.

The greater advantage of this discovery is that if you were given a circle and asked to find its diameter without drawing a line through the centre, you could always take a piece of string and apply it to the figure until it is congruent with the circumference. Then, on measuring the length of string required, you will have the diameter of the circle.

Another useful application of this is in disproving the theory in physics that a drop of oil always tends to assume a spherical shape because a sphere has the smallest surface possible for any given volume. By means of this new oompatological discovery it can be proved that the flat surface of a circle having the same radius as the sphere is equal to that of the sphere.

This last problem is quite an interesting one to work out and a prize has been offered to any McGill student who can solve it without my help? Bring your solutions to the Registrar's office, and if they are correct you will receive a five-pound box of.....schnozzles.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,
Yours truly,
Norman Olesker.

Time Conquered!

The President of the Oompaternity.

Wherever He May Be.

Dear Sir:

Having read in the Daily of Feb. 9th that the society for the promotion of the study of Oompatology had offered a degree of B.O. to the student who can project Oompatology into time (that writer having apparently projected it into space), I decided to throw my discovery before the Oompaternity and leave the rest to the discretion of that society.

Recent investigations have led to the amazing discovery that any two sides of a triangle are together equal to the third. Subtracting two sides from the third, the remainder is zero, which is the value of Oompat. This is all explained in detail in Tuesday's Daily. The problem still remains to apply the Oompat to time, which I propose to do.

It is commonly known that there is a difference between the time in Montreal and the time in Alberta, and so it is the world over. Now, amongst the meridians that divide the world into hours, one must separate one day from the next. Anybody who knows any elementary physics will remember that two meridians have been chosen for this..... 180 degrees east of Greenwich and 180 degrees west of Greenwich. Fortunately these happen to coincide, so we will only have to deal with one of them. When we cross this meridian in one direction, we go back into yesterday, and thus save 24

hours. Now, if we could get around the world to cross it in the same direction once more, without losing any time, we could save another 24 hours. This may be accomplished by allowing the circle around the globe to tend to zero, which it will do if we push it towards the North or South Pole. In this way, we can run around the circle by standing still and save any amount of time.

For the sake of simplicity let us use the amount of ten hours. Also, let us not go to the North Pole and say we did. We then have the quantity of minus ten hours. Add this minus quantity to the time it takes to obtain possession of a well-occupied boarding house bath on Saturday night and the result, in units of time, is zero. There is the time concept of the Oompat. (Erratum: for "well-occupied boarding house bath" read "bath of a well-occupied boarding house"). As with the "space" Oompat, it must be remembered that this is not the ordinary mathematical zero, which isn't equal to anything at all; but the Oompatological "time" zero, which may be equal to anything, including Marquette 9177, where the flies go in the winter, and the amusement tax.

The result of this discovery may be revolutionary. It is bound to give mathematicians totally different ideas of time, amongst which will be that time doesn't mean anything.

I regret that I am unable to compare the "time" Oompat with Einstein's theories for I don't know a thing about Einstein's thoughts concerning his relatives.

Yours truly,
Synchro-mesh.

Sir Arthur Currie Honours Name Of Sir W. Macdonald

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After Sir Arthur's speech, a concert was given by the male choir of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Box Office Open Today At Union

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from Hannibal and the Carthaginian horde. Historians have been at a loss to discover the reason why Hannibal marched away from Rome after spending years in an effort to reach and conquer the city. Mr. Sherwood in his inimitable way says "Cherchez la femme", and the problem is solved. Now that a man has been found to play the part of Hannibal's Nubian slave the cast is entire.

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.....	Deborah Harbour
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Meta, slave	Nancy Nood
Cato	Steve Corrigan
Scipio, Roman officer	
.....	William Shelley
Drusus	Thornton Grier
Tertius	Frazer Macquorquodale
Tibullus	Jack Macdougall
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.....	Errol Macdougall
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.....	Norman Prentz
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Red Seconds Set Y.M.H.A. In 24-18 Win

Van Wagner's City League Basketeers Display Ability

HAMMOND-TALPIS SCORE 13 POINTS

Boys No Match For Smooth Working Redmen — Lee and Ross Star In Guard Roles

By Bill Styles
LED by co-captains 'Bunny' Talpis and 'Hammy' Hammond, Coach Van Wagner's Senior City League Basketeers beat the third place Y.M.H.A. boys 24-18 in a game played last night in the spacious Sun Life gymnasium. The McGill quintet functioned smoothly throughout the evening and the issue was never in doubt once. Hammond sent the redmen into an early lead which they never relinquished. This was the second time the two teams have met this year and in the first game of the season the Wagner outfit dropped the contest 27-14. However the McGill boys made no mistake last night and should prove a serious threat to the other outfits, provided that they maintain the pace they set yesterday evening.

The brilliant Hammond had one of his best evenings to date in registering eight well-earned points, consisting of two baskets and four free throws. Likewise 'Bunny' Talpis was there when needed and hung up five points for his evening's work. Likewise the excellent work of Ross and Lee of the red guards was highly commendable and the 'Y' forwards found plenty of difficulty in penetrating it. The former also boosted the red cause with two neat baskets. Monahan and McMorran were poison for the losers and along with White and McBroom saw plenty of action. Coach Wagner had just reason to be proud of his men judging by the form and combination they displayed and from now on the City Leaguers should strike winning ways.

Hammond Opens Score.
Hammond opened the game by coming close with a shot from centre, which just fell short of the hoop. In the wake of this, Talpis drew a personal but the 'Y' boys failed to make use of the opportunity presented them. Lee was the playmaker of many of the McGill sallies in the first half, putting the opponents on the defensive. Then with five minutes gone, Hammond tallied on a personal to put the redmen out in (Continued on Page Four)

Walker Winner At Badminton Tourney

Second Round-Robin To Be Held Next Week

LISTS TO BE POSTED

AT the weekly round-robin of the Badminton Club, held on Tuesday evening in the High School Gym, A. W. Walker was declared winner of the spoon competition by virtue of a clean sweep of all his games. A new system of drawing partners was tried due to the uneven number present and in order that all should have an equal number of games. Partners were changed after each set. As a result some very interesting games were witnessed; the highlight of the evening being the match between H. Baxter and C. V. Smith vs. A. W. Walker and C. P. Podone, the latter winning by the narrow margin of two points.

Next week another round-robin will be sponsored by the club. It is hoped that even more will take advantage of it, as there is sufficient accommodation for over twenty. The executive announce that lists for the college tournament in singles and doubles will be posted soon in the various buildings. As was the case last year there will be two classes of singles and one of doubles. A small entry fee will be levied to help defray the expenses incurred by the tournament.

Swimming Classes
Swimming classes for beginners will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the K. of C. tank, on Mountain Street, from 5:30 to 6:30. A small fee of 15 cents will be charged for a locker, towel and soap.

Buses To Leave For Lake Placid And Final Games

PATRONS of Canada's national game, as well as supporters of other branches of the winter sports being held at Lake Placid this month, will be glad to learn that another excursion is being arranged to the famous resort at the end of this week.

Buses will leave the Union at 8.30 Saturday and will arrive at the Games in time to see the championship match between Canada and the United States. Another interesting event that will be in progress at the time is the final in the ski jumping. In the evening the closing ceremonies will be held, and as these are always colourful occasions, they should form an excellent closing for the 1932 Olympic Winter Games.

The price of transportation will be same as for the last trip, four dollars, and reservations can be made with Bert Yates in the McGill Union. The buses will return after the festivities Saturday evening.

Commerce Fresh Halt Med '36, 2-0

Bolstered Sextet Too Good For 'Sawbones'

MARKHAM STARS

COMMERCE FRESHMEN finally came to life and shut out first year Medicine to the tune of 2-0 in an interclass hockey match yesterday afternoon on the Campus ice. This was the first victory in three starts for the Businessmen, but they made no mistake in downing the Doctors for the latter's first loss of the season. The winners presented three new faces in the lineup, namely Willey Thom, Gus Millar and 'Wally' Markham. The first two scored a goal apiece and were poison for the Meds throughout the game. Markham in goal was a God send as the Commerce boys had been without a suitable custodian in their first two starts.

Markham Brilliant
The game started out with Thom testing Robertson from close in without result. Play waged up and down the ice and Brodie, Thom and Millar coasting close in on the Med goal but failing to capitalize their efforts. On the other hand, 'Wally' Markham contented himself by brushing aside with ease several long shots. The 'sawbones' had difficulty in passing the close back-checking of the Commerce forwards and seldom penetrated deep into the enemy's defense territory. Both teams slowed up as the period drew to a close due to the (Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

CLASS HOCKEY
Thurs. Feb. 11
Campus 5-6, Com. II vs Eng. II;
5-7, Eng. IV vs Med. IV; Hollow 5-6, Com. III vs Theol.
Fri. Feb. 12
Hollow 5-6, Com. II vs Med. II;
Campus 6-7, Eng. I vs Med. I.
Mon. Feb. 15
Campus 5-6, Arts III vs Com. III.
Tues. Feb. 16
Campus 5-6, Med. III vs Eng. III.
Thurs. Feb. 18
Campus 6-7, Arts IV vs Med. IV.

REINSTATEMENTS
P. Johnson—Theology.
C. Darbie—Theology.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO

The following is the amended schedule for the remaining games of the interfaculty polo series:—

Friday, February 12th, Arts vs. Medicine.
Monday, February 15th, Engineering vs. Law.

February 19th, Theology vs. Engineering.
February 22nd, Law vs. Arts.
February 26th, Arts vs. Theology.
February 29th, Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th, Medicine vs. Theology.
March 7th, Arts vs. Engineering.
All games will be played at 5:30 in the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain Street.

HOCKEY TEAM
The Graduates Society have requested the members of the Senior hockey team to attend the Graduates

Wrestlers Stage Eliminations For Interfaculty Meet

Olesker, Dainow, Nancekivell Pistrich And Gershovitch Go Into Finals

SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

ALTHOUGH yesterday may have been a holiday for most of the students it was only a hard days work for the wrestlers. Coach Smith had his boys out bright and early and the first of two elimination meets was held to decide the finalists for the Interfaculty Assault Saturday night. The second of these meets will be held to-night at the Field House.

Five bouts were run off, and every one was keenly contested. Three were decided by falls and the other two were won on decision. All the grapplers showed themselves to be in good condition, and seem determined to bring home the championship from Queen's.

Olesker Wins
Olesker and Shaffer, 155 pounds, were called on to open the proceedings. Olesker's speed and greater experience served him to good advantage and he took the first fall with a half-nelson in 1 minute and 10 seconds. Shaffer made a good attempt to come back but Olesker secured another half-nelson combined with a crotch-hold and took the second fall in 2 minutes to win the bout.

The next bout was between Journal and Dainow in the 155 lb. class. After two minutes wrestling Dainow secured a headlock. Journal tried to wriggle out of it but Dainow held on and took the first fall in two minutes and 40 seconds. Journal retaliated with an armlock but failed to get a fall. Dainow took another headlock and the bout with only 10 seconds to go.

Nancekivell defeats Barza
The next bout between Barza and Nancekivell was the closest bout of the morning. In the first six minutes Barza took two half-nelsons on Nancekivell but he got out of both of them. Nancekivell in turn tried a headlock but could gain no advantage. At the end of the 30 seconds rest Nancekivell opened up and by his aggressiveness overcame Barza's first period advantage. The fighters were called back for five minutes extra, after a two minute rest. In the extra time Nancekivell's better condition enabled him to take the offensive and he was awarded the decision.

In the 155 lb. division Freedman was matched against Pistrich. Freedman had fought a hard bout on Saturday against Norwich and did not seem to be up to scratch. In the first six minutes Pistrich took three headlocks on Freedman, who did not seem able to get started. After the rest Freedman seemed to be more aggressive but Pistrich was able to hold the lead he had gained in the first period and was awarded the judges decision.

The final bout was between Gershovitch and Bloom, 145 pounds. Gershovitch took the first fall in one minute and 45 seconds with a bar chancery. Bloom seemed to have been hurt in the fall but continued. One minute later Gershovitch took another bar chancery combined with a head lock to win the bout.

Summary
155 lbs.—Olesker defeated Shaffer; two falls—1:10 and 2:00 mins.
145 lbs.—Gershovitch defeated Bloom; two falls—1:45 and 1:00 min.
145 lbs.—Nancekivell defeated Barza; decision.
155 lbs.—Pistrich defeated Freedman; decision.
155 lbs.—Dainow defeated Journal; two falls—2:40 and 3:10 minutes.

Smoker on February 11th. They can obtain tickets at the Athletic Office.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
The schedule for interfaculty basketball is as follows:

Wed., Feb. 10th, Girl's Gym.
6:15, Com. vs. Arts.
Fri., Feb. 12th, Boy's Gym.
5:15, Med. vs. Com.
6:15, Arts vs. Eng.
There will be three games scheduled later.

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Wrestlers Attention!
The draw for the second elimination meet to be held to-night at the Field House is as follows:
145 lbs.
Nancekivell vs. Gibb.
Gershovitch vs. Meagher.
155 lbs.
Pistrich vs. Payton.
175 lbs.
Tedford vs. Coorsh.

Two Bouts Feature Graduate's Smoker

MacGregor Meets Cowie In Light Heavyweight Final

RUBIO VS H. MacGREGOR

THE Graduates at their annual Smoker to be held in the Ballroom of the Union tonight will have an opportunity to see several of McGill's potential boxing champs in action. Two bouts will be staged—the 135 lb. semi-final and the light-heavyweight final.

In the 135 lb. semi-final Rubio stacks up against Hugh MacGregor. Thomson, who was to have met Rubio tonight, injured his hand in his bout on Saturday but expects to be in condition to meet the winner of tonight's bout on Saturday. Rubio has built up quite a reputation as a boxer since coming to McGill and is in good condition. MacGregor is a veteran on the McGill team. He was McGill's intercollegiate representative two years ago and is determined to make the team this year. This should be a close fast bout.

Cowie Meets MacGregor.
In the 175 pound final Cowie meets MacGregor. Cowie won his semi-final against 'Red' McLennan and is in better shape now than at any time this session. MacGregor is one of the real corners of the squad. Although not as experienced as his opponent his aggressiveness and punching power should stand him in good stead.

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Arts Basketeers Defeat Commerce

Both Teams Play Short In First Interfaculty Game

SCORE 30 TO 15

THE Inter-Faculty basketball series began yesterday afternoon when the Arts team defeated the Commerce squad by a score of 30-15. Only four men played on each team due to the fact that the Arts team came on the floor with one player short.

The first period of the tussle was very slow but close. The Arts men played a good passing and ball-handling game though they lacked scoring ability in the beginning of the match. Conklin, Cronick, and Ornstein of the Commerce squad had some fairly good combinations which gave them most of their points. At half-time the score was 11-10 in favour of Commerce.

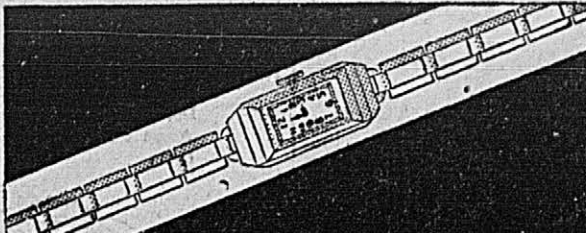
Aspler and MacGregor.
When the teams came on for the final period, they seemed to have more pep. Aspler and MacGregor of Arts scored basket after basket in this half each one totalling 12 points. These two men along with Artl were all over the floor, passing and shooting extremely well.

On the whole the game was very interesting and well-played. The losers must be given credit for their suggestion that the game be played even though their opponents were unable to produce a full team.

The line-up:—

Arts (30)	Commerce (15)
Forwards	
Aspler (12)	Pomerlian (2)
.....	Freedman (2)
Center	
MacGregor (14)	Cronick (4)
Guards	
Artl (4)	Conklin (2)
Levin (0)	Ornstein (5)
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Red Seconds Set Y.M.H.A. In 24-18 Win

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front, 1-0. Immediately following this opening score, the hard playing Lee shot Ross a bullet like pass, which the latter made no mistake in sinking. The Y.M.H.A. guard, Raff, fouled Talps and the McGill co-captain sank the awarded shot to put the "Seconds" four up. The Moun Royal Avenue boys threw in a new forward line at this point and Elias immediately tacked up the first points for his team on a combination play with Silver. With nine minutes gone, Lee drew a personal, but Elias missed the free throw. However the red guard came back with one point on a personal to Silver to give the McGill team a 5-2 lead.

A second personal to the clever Lee and the "Y" basketekers added another point to their total. Monahan came on and made his presence felt by denting the twine from a difficult angle. The red quintet were playing well and the guards were forcing the bluenen to shoot from well out. Cohen swept in under the basket to force a 7-5 score and immediately followed up with a free throw which he sank. The shooting fell off as the fifteen minute mark passed and both sides were missing continually. The husky McMorran sank a perfect basket from centre—the ball barely touching the mesh. The half closed with Ross and "Hammy" wringing down under the blue basket to hang up two tallies and a half-time score of 13-6.

Ross Plays Well.

Several personals against both sides started the final half due to the over-zealous efforts of both outfits. The Y.M.H.A. boys brought the issue to 13-8 on a solo by Raff, but Hammond rallied the McGill cause with a scorching shot from twenty feet out. With ten minutes to go, Elias and Hammond sank baskets followed by one from Silver, and the score stood 17-12 in McGill's favour. Coach Wagner then sent White in to the fray in place of McMorran, while the blue forward trio was benched for a rest. Ross was the centre of attraction at this point and his clever handling and passing of the leather brought rounds of applause from the crowd gathered. Bloomfield held the flashy Hammond, and on the personal handed out, the football star tallied two extra points—19-12. The game slowed up at this point and the "Y" men took time out. Talps and Monahan then combined on a neat effort with the former netting the sphere. The losers rallied to add two "gift" markers followed by McBroom's equalizer—23-14.

Bloomfield charged Hammond and the latter hung up his seventh and eighth points of the evening before retreating from the game. The bluenen pressed hard as time shortened and after falling before the air-tight red guards, Raff ran up four points in quick succession to bring his total to six. The final whistle blew with the "Y" quintet pressing, but failing to dent the twine. On the merit of play, the McGill "Seconds" deserved their second victory of the season and the 24-18 count is a fair indication of the superiority the smooth functioning Van Wagner charges presented to their followers.

McGill (24) Y.M.H.A. (18)
Talps (5).....Forward..... Elias (2)
Hammond (8) Forward..... Abramovitch
Monahan (4) Centre..... Lands
Lee (1).....Guard..... Raff (6)
Ross (4).....Guard..... Silverman
McBroom (2) Sub..... Silver (4)
White..... Sub..... Bennett
McMorran (4) Sub..... Bloomfield (2)
Cohen (2)

Referee—Swinburn.

Seniors To Attend Graduate Smoker

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Stein"—won by P. H. Scott, son of the late C. H. Scott, B.A. '06.

Selections from past Red and White Reves. Bruce Ross, producer of both 1931 and 1932 Reves will introduce the selections. George Klinton and his orchestra will supply the music. Selections will be Examination Blues, words and music by Bruce Ross, sung by Russell Payton, first enacted in the 1930 show; College Girl—sung by Jim Harvey, selected from the 1931 show.

An address by Bernard Sandwell, a former professor of both McGill and Queen's, B.A. F.R.S.C., on the topic "See your economist once a month."

"McGill Sons"—rendered by the McGill Band.

Address by the Principal, introduced by the chairman, Mr. C. G. Macdonald.

A monologue, which was the feature of the Reves of 1932 and is still as popular as ever, by Chick Parish.

Special addresses by L. A. Edmiston, J. C. King and Dr. Bell, coach of the Hockey team.

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Buffet refreshments will be served in the lounge and in both billiard rooms. Free cigarettes will also be given away by the Society.

Arts Sophomores

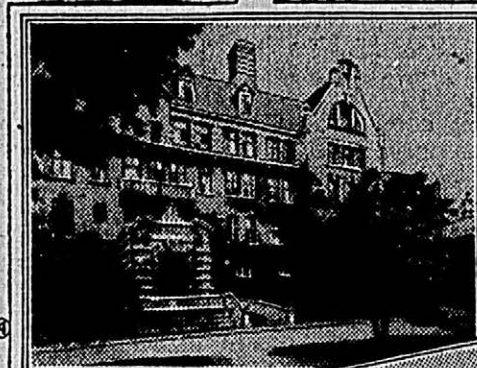
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Required Objective Not Yet Reached In Help Campaign

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the committee hopes to have collected most of this amount within the next few days, which, they hope, will bring the total over the required objective. McGill students need hardly again be reminded at this stage of the value of the work being done. Unanimous support has been given to the committee by Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Wilfrid Bovey, and all other members of the staff and prominent students, as well as by many outsiders, and the committee emphatically declares its intention of reaching the \$1,000 objective of the campaign.

Commerce Frosh Halt Med '36, 2-0

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lack of available substitute material. Just before the fifteen minute period ended, a Commerce goal was called back and the period ended with both teams failing to register a tally.

However with the start of the second and final frame, the Commerce men sallied forth and bombarded Robertson from well within the defense area. Finally Willey Thom dented the mesh high in the right hand corner, after neatly splitting the Med defensemen—Freeman and Wilband. The Doctors then took on life and Quinn and Young tricked the opposing defense, but Markham was there and robbed the latter of a goal labelled puck. Time and again the winners penetrated into Medicine territory but either Robertson was too tricky or well judged trips kept the Commerce Freshmen from committing further damage. With ten minutes to go, Millar sallied down the left boards and after working in towards the defense let go with a smoking shot that the rival custodian was powerless to stop.

Young, who was outstanding for the losers, caught the Commerce defensemen in his own territory and speeded towards Markham, but the former Westmount flash was unbeatable and the game ended with the Businessmen two up. The winners presented a well balanced team—a fast skating forward trio in Brodie, Thom and Millar, who likewise made Robertson step lively between the pipes to keep the score down. With Markham in goal, the worries of the team are abolished as he is without a peer in interclass hockey. Then in Gregson and Styles on the defense, the squad is well rounded out. The Doctors tried hard but were no match for the winners, who have found their stride when the scheduled draws to a close.

Com. '35 (2) Med. '36 (0)
Markham.....goal..... Robertson
Gregson.....defense..... Freeman
Styles.....defense..... Wilband
Thom.....wing..... Young
Millar.....wing..... Quinn
A. Brodie.....wing..... Saibil
Bishop.....sub..... Shuster
Hudson.....sub..... Hudson

the Arts Building, Mr. Goldenburg and J. Goldstein will oppose F. Cleland and D. Goodman. In the first, while W. Shute and B. Lewandowsky debate against J. Laureys and W. Sugars, W. Hasler will act as

Choral & Operatic — Society —

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Because of the meeting of the Graduates' Society in the union this evening, the grill is not available for this evening's rehearsal, but the rehearsal will take place at the usual hour of 8:00 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. There will be a rehearsal for principals and chorus for both the "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Gin-Ricksha." All out and on time. This is the LAST CHANCE for you to make the cast of the Revue skit.

Estimate Russian Communist Plan At Commons Club

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ments, wider education, and more time to enjoy these things.

"Factories, mines, and power plants equipped with the most modern and efficient machinery will supplant the drudgery of human labour and leave people with freer and happier lives. Machines will do away with poverty, filth, sickness, ignorance, and exhausting labour. Machines will serve the people, all the people, giving everyone of them more and more chance to lead a rational and just life."

Success Doubtful.

The speaker also pointed out that the plan is not altogether so rosy as it may sound. Its success depends upon the maintenance of the high tempo which has been worked up during the first years, working for a full 24% increase in production every year. Whether the tension will prove too great or not is yet to be seen.

Wyoming University Students Go On Strike

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The whole affair is unfortunate, we believe, because both the president and the students seem to be wrong as the students, in an attempt to support their actions are claiming virtue and exaggerated innocence. The remarks on the part of the president were decidedly indiscreet and unattractive. The affair is receiving a great deal of publicity in the newspapers and a concentrated effort is

Embryo Plumbers Frolic And Dance At Annual Festivity

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A. A. Grove and Miss O'Brien; M. C. Willis and Jean McCullagh; Erol Clift and Marg. Cloyhart; Eric Graham and Isabel Townsend; Don Byers and Helen Stewart; W. T. Stobart and Vivian Jones; C. Harrington and Miss Richardson; F. J. McFarland and M. Hughes; A. L. Prack and Miss Watt; G. H. Peck and Helen Hendry; S. M. Gossage and Clady McLimont; A. H. Tait and Pat Holliday; B. Rymovich and G. Zaitz; I. S. Backler and C. Black; Donald C. Turner and Elizabeth Tait; E. Kirby and L. Oliver; Raoul Girard and Miss Oulmet; Stanley Backler and Fay Horwitz; F. Gersovitz and S. Backler.

J. L. Davies and Miss Morrison; R. Dunlop and Alva Vipond; G. F. Allo and Mary Bostrom; G. A. Nutter Jr. and Glen Flood; Robert Kan and Gwen Smith; Bill Murray and Evelyn Howard; J. Belanger and Nanon Fautoux; Dudley Butterfield and Joyce Livingston; Percy Rose and G. Bourgon; L. Daignault and Simone Papillon.

Even the maintaining of the 24% increase in 1932 brought about considerable privation, particularly in the rural districts, in the spring of the year. Whether the pace will slacken under the strain only time will show.

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being manifested by the business men and university representatives of Laramie, to get a more compatible relationship established once more.

It will be interesting to note whether the president will have his way and revert the school back to mid-Victorian days or if modern tradition will triumph and campus love affairs be followed to blossom as only such affairs do. At any rate, the engineers probably have the individual support of the other colleges in a matter of such universal importance it seems to our amatively inclined students.

—THE SHEAF

Seven or eight Players Club members are needed to address cards, starting at two o'clock today; please meet Mr. Gales or Mr. Porteous in the Union at that time.

All members of the cast of "The Road to Rome" please come to the office today between 2:30 and 3 to try on their costumes. Any girls who wish to work on costumes please come to the office during the afternoon.

Dress rehearsal for the full cast in

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00 Societe Francaise.
6:30 Arts '32 Dinner.
8:15 Graduate Smoker.
Player's Club Box Office
Opens.

Saturday
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Re1 & White Revue Notes

ROBIN HOOD
Rehearsal at 5 P.M. today in the Union Music Room for the following: Pratt, Scarlett, J. McDougall, E. McDougall, Prouty, Hanbury, P. Lushet.

GIGOLO
Rehearsal at 5:30 P.M. today in the Union Music Room for the following: Pratt, Prouty, E. McDougall, Pyke, Miss Noad, and Scarlett.

COLLEGE GIRL
Mr. Harvey will meet Mr. Ross at 3:00 P.M. today in the Revue Office.

CHORUS
Group B will rehearse at 5:10 P.M. on Friday in the Union Ballroom. There will be a full rehearsal for both groups on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Ballroom.

GRADUATE SMOKER NUMBERS
A rehearsal for singers, property men, and orchestra will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the Union Cafeteria tonight. For this Messrs. Payton, Harvey, Gales and Nixon should be present.

NOTICES

CITY CAMPAIGN

Canyassers in the city campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are urgently requested to make daily reports to the office, Room E112, R.V.C., between 10 and one, mornings. (92)

Any member of the graduating classes who has not yet received a complimentary ticket to the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, February 11th, may obtain one from the Graduates' Society. (93)

ORCHESTRAS

Tenders are hereby called for an orchestra to play at the Red and White Revue Cabaret on Saturday, March 12th from 10:00 to 3:00 P.M. Tenders will be accepted till Friday, Feb. 12th, and should be addressed to C. E. Parish, Chairman, 3434 McTavish Street. (94)

ARTS '32

Arrangements have been made to hold a class Dinner at Krausmann's prior to the Graduates' Smoker on Thursday, February 11. The charge will be 60 cents per person and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. sharp. All those interested are asked to sign the list in Bill's office today. (95)

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME

A play, by the Weredale Players entitled "Turning the trick" will be present on Thursday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, by the Students Committee on Unemployment of the United Theological College. Tickets may be had from Doug Smith, Ken McMillan or other United College Students. (96)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting on Thursday, February 11, at four o'clock. Several skits will be presented and tea will be served. Everybody is welcome. (97)

NOTICE TO BANDSMEN

Bandmen are asked to make a special effort to be at the Union tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, in full uniform, for the Graduate Society Smoker.

DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE

A meeting of the McGill Committee on Disarmament will be held at five this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

A tea will be held in Strathcona Hall on Sunday, February 14th at 4:00 p.m. All students of the Graduate Faculty will be welcome. A charge of twenty five cents will be made. (98)

VESPER SERVICE

The regular Friday afternoon Vesper Service will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Divinity Hall Chapel. All members of the University are invited to attend.

DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE

The members of the Disarmament

Moyses Hall to-night at seven o'clock; costumes, no make up.

Will Mr. Sancton please provide one trumpet and one drummer for this rehearsal, both to be present

backstage at 8:15 p.m.

Committee are reminded of the meeting of the Committee to be held today, (Thursday) in the Grill Room of the Union.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Prof. A. J. D. Porteous will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Saturday Night Club this Saturday in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. All men are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

The International Study Group under the leadership of Muriel Duckworth, will meet on Wednesday February 15th at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Alice Howard will give a brief survey of the situation in Japan. All interested are invited to attend.

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To the Shareholders, Gentlemen: Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Eighty-fifth Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1931.	
The net profit for the year was \$508,188.84 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$346,650.84, making a total of \$854,839.68. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to the shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$5,485. to various charitable and philanthropic funds— independently of the amount of \$10,000.00 interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual— leaving a balance at the credit of Profit Account of \$827,128.38 to be carried forward to next year.	
It is with profound regret that your Directors record the death during the year of the Right Honourable Charles J. Doherty. As a director for 24 years and Vice-President since 1923, the late Mr. Doherty rendered signal services to the Bank. We feel that you share in our sorrow at his loss. The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the appointment of Mr. M. A. Fidan, F.C.	
As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.	
The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.	
R. DANDURAND, President.	
GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31ST, 1931.	
LIABILITIES	
To the Public:	
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date	\$56,765,040.92
Deposits not bearing interest	48,370.88
Charity Donation Fund	180,000.00
Other Liabilities	2,560,699.89
	\$59,574,111.69
To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000.00, paid up)	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	2,800,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	827,128.38
	4,827,128.38
	\$59,574,111.69
ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Chartered banks	\$ 6,701,018.22
Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	22,489,387.54
City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures	23,145,153.39
Bonds of Canadian School Municipalities	69,457.67
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	2,881,527.50
Sundry Securities	200,000.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	7,037,468.87
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00
	\$42,755,966.70
Bank premiums (Head Office and Branches)	\$1,170,000.00
Other Assets	89,688.97
	1,259,688.97
	\$59,574,111.69
On behalf of the Board, R. Dandurand President.	
Auditors: Having obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and having satisfied ourselves of the correctness of the Cash Balance and examined the Securities held against the money at Call and Short Loans and those investments of the Bank, and having examined the foregoing Balance Sheet, we are of opinion that the transactions of the Bank during the year and the Balance Sheet are correct and that the Balance Sheet is a true and correct statement of the state of the Bank's affairs, as shown by the Books of the Bank. C. A. SHANNON, L.L.B., C.P.A., 41 P. C. SHANNON, J.O.A., JEAN VALIQUETTE, C.A., L.L.B., of Association of VALIQUETTE	
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